Forward stochastic reachability using Fourier transforms

This example will demonstrate the use of SReachTools in forward stochastic reachability analysis for stochastic continuous-state discrete-time linear time-invariant (LTI) systems.

Specifically, we will discuss how SReachTools uses Fourier transforms to efficiently compute

- 1. Forward stochastic reach set: The support of the random vector describing the state.
- 2. **Forward stochastic reach probability density**: The probability density function associated with the random vector describing the state

at a future time of interest.

Our approach is grid-free and recursion-free resulting in highly scalable solutions, especially for Gaussian-perturbed LTI systems. We will consider the case where the initial state is a known deterministic point in the state space, and the case where the initial state is a random vector.

Notes about this Live Script:

- 1. **MATLAB dependencies**: This Live Script uses MATLAB's Statistics and Machine Learning Toolbox and Control System Toolbox.
- 2. External dependencies: This Live Script uses Multi-Parameteric Toolbox (MPT).
- 3. We will also Genz's algorithm (included in helperFunctions of SReachTools) to evaluate integrals of a Gaussian density over a polytope.
- 4. Make sure that srtinit is run before running this script.

This Live Script is part of the SReachTools toolbox. License for the use of this function is given in https://github.com/abyvinod/SReachTools/blob/master/LICENSE.

Problem formulation: Spacecraft motion via CWH dynamics

We consider both the spacecrafts, referred to as the deputy spacecraft and the chief spacecraft, to be in the same circular orbit. In this example, we will consider the forward stochastic reachability analysis of the deputy.

Dynamics model for the deputy relative to the chief spacecraft

The relative planar dynamics of the deputy with respect to the chief are described by the Clohessy-Wiltshire-Hill (CWH) equations,

$$\ddot{x} - 3\omega x - 2\omega \dot{y} = \frac{F_x}{m_d}$$

$$\ddot{y} + 2\omega \dot{x} = \frac{F_y}{m_d}$$

where the position of the deputy relative to the chief is $x, y \in \mathbb{R}$, $\omega = \sqrt{\frac{\mu}{R_0^3}}$ is the orbital frequency, μ

is the gravitational constant, and $\it R_{\rm 0}$ is the orbital radius of the chief spacecraft. We define the state as

 $\overline{x} = [x \ y \ \dot{x} \ \dot{y}]^{\mathsf{T}} \in \mathbf{R}^4$ which is the position and velocity of the deputy relative to the chief along $_{\mathsf{X}}$ - and $_{\mathsf{Y}}$ -axes, and the input as $\overline{u} = [F_x \ F_y]^{\mathsf{T}} \in \mathcal{U} \subset \mathbf{R}^2$.

We will discretize the CWH dynamics in time, via zero-order hold, to obtain the discrete-time linear time-invariant system and add a Gaussian disturbance to account for the modeling uncertainties and the disturbance forces,

$$\overline{X}_{k+1} = A\overline{X}_k + B\overline{U}_k + W\overline{V}_k$$

with $\overline{W_k} \in \mathbb{R}^4$ as an IID Gaussian zero-mean random process with a known covariance matrix $\Sigma_{\overline{w}}$.

SReachTools directly allows us to create a LtiSystem object with these dynamics. We will set the input space to be unbounded.

LTI System with 4 states, 2 inputs, 4 disturbances

Creating a LtiSystem object describing the dynamics of the deputy under the action of a linear feedback law

We will define a LtiSystem object to describe the dynamics when $\overline{u}_k = -K\overline{\chi}_k$ for some $K \in \mathbf{R}^{4\times 2}$. We will compute K using LQR theory with $Q = 0.01I_4$ and $R = I_2$, i.e., $\overline{u}_k = -K\overline{\chi}_k$ will regulate the deputy spacecraft towards the origin.

LTI System with 4 states, 0 inputs, 4 disturbances

Problem 1: What is the probability that the deputy rendezvous with the chief satellite at some future time of interest?

Since the chief is located at the origin in this coordinate frame (sys describes the relative dynamics of the deputy), we define the target set to be a small box centered at the origin (target_set is a box

axis-aligned with side 0.2). We are interested in the probability that the deputy will meet the chief at target time steps in future.

Problem 1a: Fixed initial state

1. Compute the mean and the covariance of the forward stochastic reach probability density of the state at time target_time starting from this fixed initial state.

```
[mean x, cov x] = getFSRPDMeanCov(sys,initial state, target time)
mean x =
   0.0201
   -0.0326
   -0.0008
   0.0017
cov_x =
  1.0e-03 *
   0.4935
          -0.0000
                    -0.0026
                              -0.0003
   -0.0000 0.4937
                    0.0003 -0.0026
                   0.0001
   -0.0026 0.0003
                              0.0000
   -0.0003 -0.0026
                     0.0000
                               0.0001
```

2. Compute the probability of reaching a target set at a specified target time

Probability of x {target time} lying in target set: 0.7135

3. Validate this probability via Monte-Carlo simulations

Monte-Carlo simulation using 1e+06 particles: 0.713

Problem 1b: Initial state is a Gaussian random vector

1. Compute the mean and the covariance of the forward stochastic reach probability density of the state at time target_time when the initial state is stochastic.

```
[mean_x, cov_x] = getFSRPDMeanCov(sys,initial_state, target_time)
```

```
mean x =
  -0.0342
  -0.0184
   0.0017
   0.0008
cov x =
  1.0e-03 *
          0.0004
                   -0.0057
                             -0.0004
   0.6557
                   0.0004
                             -0.0058
   0.0004 0.6583
  -0.0057
          0.0004
                   0.0002
                             0.0000
  -0.0004 -0.0058
                     0.0000
                              0.0002
```

2. Compute the probability of reaching a target set at a specified target time

Probability of x {target time} lying in target set: 0.6484

3. Validate this reach probability via Monte-Carlo simulations

```
fprintf('Monte-Carlo simulation using %1.0e particles: %1.3f\n',...
no_mcarlo_sims,...
sum(mcarlo_result)/no_mcarlo_sims);
```

Monte-Carlo simulation using 1e+06 particles: 0.648

Problem 2: What is the probability that the deputy rendezvous with the chief satellite at some future time of interest while staying within a line-of-sight cone?

Since the chief is located at the origin in this coordinate frame (sys describes the relative dynamics of the deputy), we define the target set to be a small box centered at the origin (target_set is a box axis-aligned with side 0.2). We are interested in the probability that the deputy will meet the chief at target_time time steps in future. **Additionally**, we desire that the deputy satellite stays within a line-of-sight cone for accurate sensing.



```
target time = 10;
                                                            % Time of interest
target_set = Polyhedron('lb',-0.05 * ones(4,1),...
                         'ub', 0.05 * ones(4,1));
                                                           % Target set definition
%% Safe set definition --- LoS cone |x| \le y \le y \le 0, and |x| \le y \le y \le y \le 0
ymax=10;
vxmax=0.5;
vymax=0.5;
A_{safe_{set}} = [1, 1, 0, 0;
             -1, 1, 0, 0;
              0, -1, 0, 0;
              0, 0, 1,0;
              0, 0, -1, 0;
              0, 0, 0,1;
              0, 0, 0, -1];
b safe set = [0;
              0;
              ymax;
              vxmax;
              vxmax;
              vymax;
              vymax];
safe set = Polyhedron(A safe set, b safe set);
desired accuracy = 1e-4;
```

Problem 2a: Fixed initial state

```
0]; % Initial state definition
```

1. Compute the mean and the covariance of the forward stochastic reach probability density of the state at time target_time starting from this fixed initial state.

```
[~, mean X, ~] = getHmatMeanCovForXSansInput(sys, initial state, target time);
mean X trajectory = reshape(mean X,4,[]);
disp(mean X trajectory);
   -0.0034
            -0.0098
                      -0.0145
                                -0.0159
                                         -0.0142
                                                   -0.0102
                                                             -0.0051
                                                                       0.0001
                                                                                 0.0046
                                                                                           0.0079
   -0.9486
           -0.8201
                      -0.6587
                                -0.4943
                                        -0.3451
                                                   -0.2204
                                                             -0.1232
                                                                      -0.0526
                                                                                -0.0051
                                                                                           0.0237
   -0.0003
            -0.0003
                      -0.0002
                                 0.0000
                                          0.0002
                                                    0.0002
                                                              0.0003
                                                                       0.0002
                                                                                 0.0002
                                                                                           0.0001
    0.0051
            0.0077
                       0.0084
                                 0.0080
                                          0.0069
                                                    0.0056
                                                              0.0042
                                                                        0.0029
                                                                                 0.0018
                                                                                           0.0010
```

2. Compute the probability of reaching a target set at a specified target time **while staying within a** safe set

Probability of x $\{target\ time\}\ lying\ in\ target\ set\ while\ staying\ inside\ line-of-sight\ cone:\ 0.3123$

Problem 2b: Initial state is a Gaussian random vector

1. Compute the mean and the covariance of the forward stochastic reach probability density of the state at time target_time starting from this fixed initial state.

```
[~, mean X, ~] = getHmatMeanCovForXSansInput(sys, initial state, target time);
mean X trajectory = reshape(mean X,4,[]);
disp(mean X trajectory);
   -0.0034
            -0.0098
                      -0.0145
                                -0.0159
                                          -0.0142
                                                    -0.0102
                                                             -0.0051
                                                                        0.0001
                                                                                  0.0046
                                                                                           0.0079
                                -0.4943
                                                    -0.2204
                                                                                 -0.0051
   -0.9486
            -0.8201
                      -0.6587
                                          -0.3451
                                                             -0.1232
                                                                       -0.0526
                                                                                           0.0237
   -0.0003
             -0.0003
                      -0.0002
                                 0.0000
                                           0.0002
                                                    0.0002
                                                              0.0003
                                                                        0.0002
                                                                                  0.0002
                                                                                           0.0001
    0.0051
             0.0077
                       0.0084
                                 0.0080
                                           0.0069
                                                     0.0056
                                                              0.0042
                                                                        0.0029
                                                                                  0.0018
                                                                                            0.0010
```

Note that the mean remains the same as Problem 2a.

2. Compute the probability of reaching a target set at a specified target time **while staying within a safe set**

```
safe_set,...
target_set,...
desired_accuracy);
fprintf('Probability of x_{target_time} lying in target_set while staying inside line-of-sight
```

Probability of x_{target_time} lying in target_set while staying inside line-of-sight cone: 0.0668

However, the probability decreases drastically since the initial state is now random.